their spokesmen whom the President has seen.

Although the union leadership was understood to be willing to recommend calling off the strike on a basis which would still leave their members working at the wage reductions which caused the strike, the senority issue, which has been raised since the walkout, has been growing more formidable each day. Railroads which have been more or less successful in building up new shop working forces have indicated increasingly strenuous objection to proposals that any of the new men cated increasingly strenuous objection to proposals that any of the new men be displaced by returning strikers. A large number of lines, however, including most of those in the Southeast and Northwest sections of the country, have indicated their willingness to take back all of their men in the exact positions which they held at the time of striking.

tions which they held at the striking.

The union officials, on the other hand, appear disposed to resist to the end any proposals to settle on such roads as will make the settlement and leave their members still out on the systems which are making the efforts to build up a new force.

Separate Settlements Opposed

President Harding was said to be envinced, after watching the attempt of the Baltimore & Ohio to make such a separate settlement, that this plan could not be successfully followed. There were indications to-day that the union chiefs, between the several White House conferences, considered proposals for a separate B. & O. settlement, and then insisted that their members on that system refuse to go

ton of an emergency, which authorized roads embarrassed by the shopmen's strike to show preference and establish priority in transportation.

At the same time the Baltimore & Ohio lifted a temporary embargo that had been put into effect out of St.

Fuel Transportation Pushed

The object of the embargoes de-clared is to conserve all the equipment and facilities of the carriers for the hansportation of coal. The roads serve the non-union bituminous mining treas south of the Ohio River, which have furnished most of the country's coal cutture size. April 1, when the coal output since April 1, when the miners struck in all the unionized fields, and officials have declared that the tic-up on their lines indicated railcond unions were working with the embarked to establish their supremacy in the repair shops. All three had been carrying record creaking quantities of coal until the working Strength Almost Normal pmen went out, after which

anagements of the roads notified men, as Commerce Commission that they that this ld modify the embargo orders as rate of 50

Gains in Shop Work Shown

declared that more men had been employed in the three days for shop work than in the previous lifteen days. The result was said by road officials to be a fair working condition in all the trunk system shops. The consolidated figures reported by all roads, it was claimed, showed that more men had been put at work in shops each successive day that the strike has run.

Work Opens Pageant

Work Opens Pageant

were that the mails are transported, but the mails are transported, but the mails are transported, but the train to increase the high train the properties that the prop

Of Rail Unions **OnParleyHere**

Strike Leaders Believe Tuesday's Session of 148 Executives Will Yield Concessions on Seniority Rule

Doubt Carriers' Strength

Threats of Disruption if Men Return Unchastened Not General Attitude, Is Said

parts of the country will meet in the board room of the New York, New Haven & Hartford here at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning to consider the peace

terday, in the expectation that from i Three coal-carrying railroads, the Norfolk & Western, Chesapeake & Ohio and Louisville & Nashville, have described embargoes over their lines \$Lafnat the acceptance of any freight eyest foodstuffs, live stock and fuel. This course was taken under the Interstate Commerce Commission's declaration of an emergency, which authorized jobs. He declared that his lead would be followed by the entire supervisory force on the road.
The union chiefs announced in an

open telegram to B. M. Jewell, their national leader, that they knew positively this attitude is limited to a small group of executives and that these will be compelled to yield before majority opinion. No word to support this assertion could be obtained from the equipment the New York Central, the Lackawanna, the Lehigh Valley, the Delaware & Hudson or the Pennsylvania which, together, employed about 40 per cent of the shopmen in the country. All these carriers seemed determined to obtain an unconditional surrender, and

men went out, after which their age was immediately cut in half.

was believed that the first result that it has now replaced 4,000 of its 6,e embargoes would be to increase shipments from the non-union tory.

magements of the roads notified company circles emphasis was laid on the New Haven's statement that it has now replaced 4,000 of its 6,000 strength and has a shop strength of more than 4,700; on the Pennsylvania's claim that it now has 44,097 repairment, as against 55,000 in June, and that they have is increasing at the would modify the embargo orders as rate of modern and the New York Central that it handled gradually accept other classes of freight for movement as they were able to transport it without interfering than during the second and that both these figures exceeded those for the those figures exceeded those for the corresponding periods of 1921. This last road has announced that on its lines east of Buffalo its shop forces have been recruited up to 75 per cent.

While many executives were inclined to stress the moral aspect of the se-In railroad circles here to-day it was asserted that the last three days had seen a heavy resumption of work in railroad shops, notwithstanding the strike of the shop craftsmen. The figures furnished the Interstate Combined to the stress the moral aspect of the secures furnished the Interstate Combined to the stress the moral aspect of the secures furnished the Interstate Combined to the stress the moral aspect of the secures furnished the Interstate Combined to the secure of the secure iority issue, declaring that it would be a "beastly outrage" for the roads to go back on the promises they have made to the new men, the majority

Work Opens Pageant

As Harding Representative

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
CHICAGO, July 28.—Postmaster General Hubert Work, acting as the official representative of President Harding, representative of President Harding, came to Chicago to-day to open the pageant of progress to-morrow. Dr. Work was reticent when asked his adopt a "less arrogant attitude." No opinion concerning the possible government action in the strike situation. "I can say that at any price we will see that the mails are transported," as yet there seems to be no concerning the more resource carriers.

As yet there seems to be no concerted day by certain influences, according to leaders of the United Mine Workers who are here conferring with John L. Lewis, their international president. Mr. Lewis reiterated that he had every reason to believe that such a conference would be called within a few days. The union leaders scanned with much interest the reports coming from the central competitive fields of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indianapolis and Michigan on the attitude of the carriers.

As yet there seems to be no concerted plan among the more resource carriers as to just what they want to day by certain influences, according to leaders of the United Mine Workers along the carriers as to just what they want to day by certain influences, according to leaders of the United Mine Workers along the carriers as to just what they want to day by certain influences, according to leaders of the United Mine Workers to leader so the United Mine Workers along the carriers as to just what they want to day by certain influences, according to leaders of the United Mine Workers to leaders of the United Mine Workers along the carriers as to just what they want to day by certain influences, according to leaders of the United Mine Workers to leader so the United Mine Workers

Police Act for Films **And Frighten Bathers**

The New Dorp police staged a pickpocket chase at Midland Beach, Staten Island, for the motion picture camera yesterday but forgot to take Midland Beach bathers into their confidence.

And when the "pickpocket" started off at full speed down the poardwalk, with patrolmen right behind him and firing at every step, the bathers and beach strollers saw everything but the camera. Women shrieked and stood still. One fainted. Men

Then the police explained. They were just trying to make a Police Department educational "movie," they said. Midland Beach agreed

attributed to him that "if the strike is settled on the basis of proposals which Mr. Cuyler will present to the

erally was pointed out to those who inquired if there would be any answer.

There has been evident, both at the White House and on the part of Cabi-

States which are worrying about coal, but have plenty within their own borders, will be given little considera-tion, it was said by the White House

the lack of coal, but it was said posicases. The President is much interested in the supply of coal which may be obtained from Great Britain, about eration of the strip mines in such states as Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, which can be operated with steam shov-els, either by the state governments or

Lewis Remains Hopeful Of a Joint Conference

Breaking in Spots, He Says; Union Leaders Meet To-day

Harding Hints **Congress Must Bridle Miners**

Workers' Policy of "National Dictation" Calls for Legislative Action, He Tells Michigan Governor

System Blocks Settlements

Promises to Submit Problem to Lawmakers After the House Reassembles

net officers interested, a great deal of impatience with Governors of those states which are not producing coal, but who are clamoring for priority orders to get coal for their public utilities from other states where coal is being produced.

No special effort, it was announced flatly at the White House, would be made to provide coal for any particular part of the country. The Administration is thinking, it was said, in terms of coal for the whole country, enough to prevent any suffering, and the most possible to keep industry goling. States which are worrying about legal department, and Harry B. Smith, Adjutant General and head of the Indiana National Guard. The Governor called in also leading members of the Indiana Coal Producers'

admitted at the White House ere will be some temporary emments and hardships because of k of coal, but it was said posibat there would be a coal support that there would be a coal support of the hadran coal Producers Association, the strip mine operators, organization, and conferred with them, as he did with the shaft operators, who constitute the bituminous operators association, regarding plans for state seizure of mines. This is the first time the strip organization has ors association, regarding plans for state seizure of mines. This is the first time the strip organization has been in conference with the Governor. It was not determined at the conference just what individual mines should be taken over by the state or whether they should be strip or shaft mines.

Strikers' Ranks Broken In Cambria Coal Area

Output Is Increased as Some Miners Return to Shafts; More Mines to Open Monday Special Dispatch to The Tribune food and oth EBENSBUG, Pa., July 28.—Slight in- United States.

creases in the number of miners who have returned to work were reported all along the line of the Cambria-Indi-

all along the line of the Cambria-Indiana-Somerset sector of the bituminous coal strike to-day.

The largest additions at the mines were reported from Colver and Twin Rocks. About 100 reported for work to the Ebensburg Coal Mining Company at Colver, and a larger production than on any other day since the walk-out a few weeks ago was the result.

Operations were resumed at No. 9

ndiana Operators Bar
Interstate Conference
Ready to Enter a State Parley, but Miners Refuse To Be Parties to Such a Program
Special Dispatch to The Tribune
INDIANAPOLIS, July 28.—The Indiana bituminous coal operators will not enter an interstate joint conference of operators and miners to settle the coal strike, but are willing, and the two did sense to fine conference for the settlement of the strike in Indiana, the association's scale committee informed Governor MRCFay to day. The miners have refused to meet the operators in a state conference.

The Governor immediately tele
Totter declared that his wife importuned him on numerous occasions with a wint on numerous occasions with a wint of the make a conference with President Mr. Trotter denied having struck Mrs. Trotter several blows at the time of her alleged attack on Miss Moody at the mission, August 11, 1918.

Whr. Trotter denied having struck Mrs. Trotter several blows at the time of her alleged attack on Miss Moody at the mission, August 11, 1918.

"Mrs. Trotter was screaming and activity of the mission of value and proposition for such an interpretation for such an interpretation of resulting the coal strike, and that he would know by Monday whether sence of operators and miners to settle the coal strike, but are willing, and renewed their offer, to enter a state joint conference for the estition for control of the coal industry is conference for the strike in Indiana, the association's scale committee informed Governor.

The Governor immediately tele-

competent or a mailgore and sunderer of the polity of the politic formers because the politic formers and the

tional executive he was asking John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers, to grant Michigan miners permission to enter agreements independently of their national affiliation and return to

work.

Replying to Governor Groesbeck's original proposal that the state take over and operate the mines in Michigan the President said:

gan the President said:

"I do not know whether you have the persuasive power to effect a voluntary agreement in Michigan, . . . but I think it fair to assume you would not enforce such an arrangement. For the present, in the absence of law to guarantee service in the public welfare, we can only take steps necessary to enable men willing to work to do so in perfect safety. I do not think this means an armed guard at the mouth of every mine. It does need the assurance that state authority and Federal authority, when needed, means to protect every man in the pursuit of lawful employment. ful employment.

National Policy an Obstacle LANSING, Mich., July 28.—The coun-try must deal by legislation with the try must deal by legislation with the assumption by the miners' union of "national dictation' in the present coal dispute, President Harding said in a letter to Governor Alex J. Groesbeck of Michigan, made public here to-day. The President promised to present the problem to Congress at the earliest opportunity.

districts have been quite ready to come day short order, but the policy of the national organization is hostile to any district or state arrangement. This, apparently, is one of the issues involved and is one which must be definitely settled. I do not know of any way of settling it under the legal authorities which are now possessed by either state or Federal government.

Boycott on U. S. Goods

Movement a Protest Against Imprisonment of Magon as Los Angeles Red

MEXICO CITY, July 28 (By The Associated Press).—All groups of organized Mexican labor are said to have agreed to start a boycott August 1 against all goods from the United States. The boycott is to be a protest against the alleged unlawful imprisonment of Ricardo Flores Magon, a former Mexican rebel leader, in Leavenworth prison, Kansas. Magon, in 1917, was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment for complicity in a Communist plot in Los Angeles.

It is purposed to establish an embargo on all goods from the United States entering Mexico, the stevedores and freight handlers having agreed not to unload boats or move trains containing American goods.

and freight hands.

to unload boats or move transferred, taining American goods. Chauffeurs, taining American goods. Chauffeurs, the newspaper asserts, will refuse to drive American made automobiles, and a boycott is to be established on all food and other products from the food and other products from the

Lightning Bolt Stuns Brig. Gen. Stotesbury

Brig. Gen. Stotesbury

The largest additions at the mines dever reported from Colver and Twin Rocks. About 100 reported for work to the Ehensburg Coal Mining Company at Colver, and a larger production than so on any other day since the walk-out a few weeks ago was the result.

Operations were resumed at No. 9 mine of the Bethlehem Mines Corporation at Heilwood, with a few men returning to work.

Increased output also was reported from the Windher sector. More men were put to work in the mines of the Bethlehem Steel Company in Johnstown. From the Windher sector it is reported that the Reitz Coal Company has a full force of men at work and that production will be at the xer.

Brigadier General Louis W. Stotesbury State's wartime adjutant general, passed one of the most obury, New York State's wartime adjutant general, passed one of the most obury, New York State's wartime adjutant general passed one of the most oventful days of his life at the state will reproduct the bill, he said, the protection exceeded that and included profits. He called the bill "more exceeded that and included profits. He called the bill "more exceeded that and included profits. He called the bill "more exceeded that and included profits. He called the bill want protection exceeded that and included profits. He called the bill want protection exceeded that and included profits. He called the bill "more exceeded that and included profits. He called the bill "more exceeded that and included profits. He called the bill "more exceeded that and included profits. He called the bill "more exceeded that and included profits. He called the bill "more exceeded that and included profits. He called the bill "more exceeded that and included profits. He called the bill "more exceeded that and included profits. He called the bill "more exceeded that and included profits. He called the bill "more exceeded that and included profits. He called the bill "more exceeded that and included profits. He called the bill "more exceeded that and included profits. He

Of Tariff Fight; Pleased at Split

Insurgents Force Another

Harding to Let

Strike Wait and

Get Coal Mined

(Continued from page one)

rect our citizens from the embarrassing situation that faces us."

Reply to Governor's Telegram

The President's letter was in reply of a telegram sent by the Governor ast week when he informed the na
The President's letter was in reply of a telegram sent by the Governor ast week when he informed the na
The President's letter was in reply of a telegram sent by the Governor ast week when he informed the na
The mine workers unhesitatingly put to an end such a practice. The mine workers unhesitatingly susumed national dictation. It is the big issue involved in the present dispute. Frankly, I think it must be currily and any assurance of a supply forced a vote in an effort to obtain cloture, but were defeated by failing to get the two-thirds majority the rules require.

Republican insurgents against the

high wool rates forced another concession from the Finance Commit protection" was accepted by Senator passed by the Senate. The committee consented to have duties on mixed fabrics of the better grades imposed on the basis of the woot content only. The committee had previously fixed the

27. Eight Republicans, Senators Borah, Capper, Jones, of Washington; Lenroot, Capper, Jones, of Washington; Lenroot, been circulated and published through-Nelson, Norbeck, Sterling and Wads-out the state, but none of the principal

Senator Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, following up his attack of yesterday on the wool schedule, again assailed it to-day. He called it "protection run mad" and the "most victous schedule in the bill."

Points to 131 Per Cent Duty Taking up paragraph 1109, which refers to woven fabrics weighing more than four ounces to the square yard, Senator Nelson pointed out that on some forms of these cloths the duties

in "to make a big showing for the farmer" and "to make it easier for the farmer to swallow the high duties position for a "dirt farmer."

In the consideration for the

Searles Weds Despite Girl's \$2,000,000 Suit

Artist Who Won Contest for Share in Large Estate Marries Second Time

BOSTON, July 28. - A \$2,000,000 heart balm suit evidently has no ter- Bill Is Reported Favorably Republican Revolt Expected to Develop "Thunder" for of the late Edward Searles, millionaira Minority in Campaign recluse of Methuen, for it became Without Help of Rivals known to-day that Albert had taken unto himself a bride. The girl in the case is Miss Charlotte I. Boulister, of Promise No More Delays Lowell. The couple are reported as in Nova Scotia, where it is believed they ntend to locate.

This is the artist's second marriage. Concession on Wool Rates, his first wife having divorced him two Though Losing on Second years ago. Little has been seen of

Though Losing on Second

t coal many come out or come out or all original o

Democratic Race Features Political Fight in Oklahoma

Approach of Primary Day Causes Contending Forces to Unlimber Reserve Supply of Ammunition

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28 (By The , the three contending forces for the The three-cornered race for the

with the Farmer, Labor, Nonpartisan

Court, and R. H. Wilson, State Superin-

tendent of Public Instruction. n the voting is admitted to be a big question mark. Slates purporting to be issued by the Ku-Klux Klan have candidates has openly accepted Klan tor, is conceded a walk-away in the Republican contest for the nomination should not be considered, in any sens

for Governor.

The campaign of Miss Alice Robertson, of Muskogee, Republican Congresswoman from the 2d District, who, seeking renomination, holds the spotin these contests with Manuel light in these contests with Manuel Herrick, of Perry, Republican incumbent in the 8th District, who also is trying for renomination. Herrick, the self-proclaimed "aerial daredevil of Congress," has been making a vigorous speaking campaign. Termed by his opponents as a "political accident," Herrick has told audiences, "I may be a nut, but I'm going to be a hard one to crack."

President to Appoint "Dirt Farmer" to Board

Successor to Governor Harding May Also Be Named When

wool states combined."

The Senator asserted the high rates on woolen clothing would cause a great army of people in this country to suffer.

Alluding to the agricultural rates, Senator Nelson said he felt many of them were too high, such as the 30 cent wheat rate. He thought they were put in "to make a big showing for the farmer" and "to make it easier for farmer" and "to make it easier for position for a "dirt farmer."

His Term Expires

WASHINGTON, July 28.—President mand federal, to which 'all persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are entitled.

American citizenship is indeed a badge of honor; it should be, and this unged by agricultural interests as a mount of the laws, state and federal, to which 'all persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are entitled.

"American citizenship is indeed a badge of honor; it should be, and this bill seeks to make it a shield of protection to every American citizen, man, now place authorized by Congress and urged by agricultural interests as a position for a "dirt farmer."

Says "It's Only a Suspicion"

"It seems to me," observed Senator Nelson, "that the Senator from North Dakota put in these high agricultural rates to oil the protection machine for the woolen schedule and some other schedules in the bill. I don't make that charge, of course. It's only a notion and a suspicion of mine.

"We're in the hands of the wool Philistines," concluded Senator Nelson. "They've got us by the throat. position three men were said to be by the States."

considered for Secretary of Agricul-ture, it was said, when the President's Cabinet was being formed. The reappointment of Governor Harding was said to be still Republican members of the Senate agricultural bloc are known to oppose gricultural bloc are known to oppos im, as well as some Democratic Sen ators who have made a campaign against him. Some Senators to-day said his confirmation would be doubtful, while others declared that he could be confirmed only after a long fight Agricultural bloc members were reported to have unged amounted. ported to have urged appointment of Comptroller Crissinger in Governor

Two Policemen Held for Arresting U. S. Marshals Said to Have Interfered With Government Men in Jersey City

Rist; Give \$10,000 Bail Two Jersey City patrolmen, George Barnhardt and Dennis Dunn, were ar rested there last night charged with conspiracy to obstruct mails and intersection of the paragraph, relating to fere with interstate commerce, as well fabrics valued at more than 80 cents a pound. He doubted, he said, if many Senators knew what they had been committed last Thursday on two deputy United States marshals.

as with assault, alleged to have been committed last Thursday on two deputy United States marshals.

The arrests were made at the instigation of United States Marshal James Mulheron and Deputy Marshal Snowden, of Trenton, Federal Commissioner George F. Hendrickson, sitting in Jersey City, held the men in \$10,000 bail each, which was supplied. Two women arrested in connection with the same complaint were held in held of same complaint were held in bail of

\$2,500 each.

When rioting took place in the Jersey City "Horseshoc district Thursday night deputy United States marshals and railway police endeavored to make arrests. Deputy Marshal Keuper, of 1851 South Broad Street, Trenton, and George Valentine, of Pompton, N. J., chased to his home a man accused of throwing rocks at passing trains. A crowd gathered and the marshals were attacked. Among the attackers was a woman said to be Mrs. Bernadotte Mikoski. She charged Valentine and Keuper with assault, and the patrolmen now under charges arrested them.

Anti-Lynching Action in Sight This Session

From Judiciary Committee, but Members Doubt Measure Is Constitutional

Shortridge Defends I

Seviator Asserts It Is Not Sectional and Does Not Abridge State Right

Tin Cup Quarrel Leads To Lynching of Negro

TEXA & KANA, Tex., July 28. A quaral over a drinking cup northeast of Yexarkana, was followed by the lynching of the negro near Guarnsey, four miles southwest of Hage

WASHINGTON, July 28. The and or Shortridge, of California, who mad a favorable report on the amended bill co-day from the Judiciary Committee

tionality of the measure. says the proposed legislation is appro-

equal protection of the laws.

"A careful and dispassionate

or West. This mountrous evil, which is a disgrace to the nation, we should

exercise of every legitimate power conferred upon and residing in the Federal government. "The proposed legislation is not an invasion or subversion of the rights of the states, nor is it decigned to re-lieve the states from the performance

position for a "dirt farmer."

In the consideration for the latter hedged round and guarded, as they are, by the constitution of the United



GASTRONOMIC VIRTUE Thackeray said of the man

who boasts that whatever he

eats is the same to him: "He brags about a personal defect—the wretch—and not

about a virtue." Obviously, then, to enjoy only pure, wholesome, prop erly cooked food is a gas tronomic virtue-

A virtue to which those who dine at CHILDS may la indisputable claim.

CHILDS vegetable dinner a pleasing variation in the summer diet.